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FRIDAY : : APRIL 22, 1881 AN ADVENTUROUS LIFE. Colonel E. Z. C. Judson was a conspicuou figure before the American people thirty years ago. He wrote over the non de plume of "Ned Buntline," published a paper called Ned Buntline's Own, and established a wide reputation as the writer of flash novels, sensational and impossible romances. Indeed, he charmed millions of youthful readers with his terrible blood-and-thunder stories. He was the Jim Fisk of his day, always engaged in some desperate exploit or sensational scandal, as a means of adding to the sale of his literary productions. Most people were impressed with the belief that "Ned Buntline" had long since ceased to be a dweller of the earth made worse by his exstence; but it seems that he is still living, and that in his advanced age he is to become the central figure of a mysterious domestic amplication. At Stamford, Delaware county, New York, he has a deligniful retreat known as "Eagle's Nest," where he is enjoying his present week he was disturbed by the appearance of a strange visitor, a lady, who his lawfully wedded wife. She exhibited a marriage certificate to that effect, and had several legal documents from Judges Dono-Judson denies that she is his wife, and appears greatly astonished at her claim. He married, as the record shows to Miss Ann Faller, at Stamford, in 1871, with whom he we may sup, pursue our evening recreations, and respect to the condition. now resides. She is a modest and respecta- and go to bed with that same "fire from ble lady, and feels keenly the sudden appear heaven" as our obedient servant lighting up ance of a claimant upon her husband. The appearance of a former wife after so many fulness to our habitations. There are many the highest mark of last year. All the rail years is indeed a strange occurrence, and Colonel Judson is likely to have trouble. A few of the old readers of the APPEAL will conversation as the electric light is to-day, All the streets in South Hamilbal are into the streets in South Hamilbal are i throughout the whole country on account of

We had yesterday a long and interesting interview with an educated and intelligent gentleman direct from Mexico, and his description of the country is both romantic and graphic. Only a short time since the advent of every American in that country was received with distrust, all such men being regarded as the avant couriers of an invading army, organized to subjugate the country and annex it to the United States, But this feeling has now taken the other extreme. Fear and suspicion have given place to a trustful confidence, and in every part of the Mexican republic Americans are received with open arms. Americans are to be found in every city and village, and the most cordial relations subsist between the inhabitants and the Americans. This invasion will ultimately result in the annexation of Mexico to the United States, but it will be accomplished without bloodshed. The Mexican people will be so much benefited by the introduction of American enterprise, industry and capital that they will, in less than twenty years, be as anxious for annex-

emerging from the gloom and poverty American firms are now engaged in building of Mexico to Laredo, on the Texas boundary. There will also be a branch from Manzanillo to the capital. Twenty-five parties of American engineers are employed on these works, and 200 locomotives have been ordered, some of which have arrived in Mexico. There is no truth in the report that there is a party organizing in Mexico to oppose these improvements made by foreign capital and labor. The governor of Chihuahua has stationed 500 troops at El Paso, but solely with the view of keeping order as the army of railroad builders advance into the interior. The Mexicans thus become our protectors, instead of promoters of aggressive measures. The railroad men are laying the tracks upon which the industrial invasion is to roll into Mexico. This is one of the richest countries in the world, in mineral resources and in aghave been developed to any extent. fathomable. Her mines have never been worked by other than primitive methods, and yet they yield immense returns. It is predicted that it will not be many years being country of the world. It is also a favorable climate for sugar-raising. The country by exerting themselves in the proper direction. They have abandoned internal revolutions and personal struggles for power and place, and are devoting themselves more assiduously to the general welfare of the coun- President Hayes four years ago." try. The barriers to immigration are broken down, and when any considerable portion of the country shall have become peopled with other blood a demand for admission to the United States will follow. Though | for his health, and, as he himself says, the people of Mexico are impoverished, and partly to see the "Greater England" on this the wreck. the institutions are sadly dilapidated, side of the Atlantic. He is to deliver a it is one of the richest countries on course of lectures in Boston and Baltimore. the face of the globe in natural products | He was an uncompromising antagonist of and in enormous returns for labor. Lord Beaconsfield's foreign policy, and by Its mineral worth is incalculable and in his assaults thereon greatly contributed to exhaustible, and its fertile soil teems with Mr. Gladstone's return to power. every tropical and semi-tropical product, and no country consumes more of these than

millions. Our commercial relations with WATER IN THE WEST Mexico are at present in a very unsatisfac ory state. The rule of conduct of the Mexican customhouses is mere brigandage-"they may take who have the power, and they may keep who can"-and nothing can change this order of things but a great inrease in our intercourse with the southern republic. It is estimated that as soon as the international railroads have made any considerable progress the land traffic between the two countries will be quadrupled. This itself will compel Mexican commercial ar-

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND THE GAS

With sure and decisive steps the electric light casts its rays over further and broader limits. In Europe, and among ourselves, i is attracting more and more attention as time goes on. Manufacturers recognize its value in their processes, and ships and steamboats are demonstrating that it is a valuable adunct to their business requirements. Edison is bringing it to a more practical test still in the stores and offices of New York. If he proves successful in lighting individual premises, merchants' establishments and banking and professionalists' offices, the future of the electric system is secured. The system has had to encounter the usual vicisitudes of all new adaptations and new inventions. Sometimes extravagant expectations have raised unfounded hopes; a others, partial failures have brought and distrust. But, spite of

claims for what the system does not possess, and denials of advantages that clearly belong to it, the electric light makes its way. Gradually it is adopted where it had been viewed with indifference, and advocated old age in quiet seclusion. On Tuesday of the where it had received no faith. It is now undergoing an extensive testing on both sides the ocean; practical men are giving it claimed to be Mrs. Lavanche L. Judson, and trial and submitting it to keen observation, and exhaustive comparison with the gas which it rivals. The result will soon be distance west of the Missouri in the valley and exhaustive comparison with the gas known, and if it prove favorable the world hae and Barrett, of New York city, which will see another revolution effected in a matapparently substantiated her claim. She has also a package of letters from Judson, in When Franklin with his kite drew lightning which he recognizes her as his wife. She from the clouds and caused it to perform claims to have been married to him in feats the Leyden jar had made familiar, the 1853. The strange story which she tells world was astounded at the achievement. will be made public in a few days. Colonel Now, so familiar have become the miracles day forces, with three pile-drivers, repairing hardened at the achievement. The Northern Facility is about half over in the

for new investigate did not then make their dated. Farmers are leaving the island way from city to city and country to country large numbers, and bringing their fami was known as a tall, fine-looking man, brilliant in conversation, and as a reckless daredevil, ready for any sensational exploit. He to overcome, and too many prejudices to be their farms, as was the case last year. issued a prospectus for a new paper battled with for that. And now we are apto be published here called *The Memphis Stylus*, but he abandoned the enterprise and removed to Nashville, where he soon became involved in a personal difficulty, which is still remembered, not only in Nashville. but still remembered, not only in Nashville, but Already the newspapers are beginning to throughout the whole country on account of its tragic results. Judson's personal appearance and brilliant attainments won the love and admiration of a Mrs. Porter, and he slew norant who have, pursuing their usual habits, the husband who undertesh to kill the destroyer of his peace by debauching his wife. The people of Nashvilla wars as his wife. The people of Nashville were so that is engendered whenever gas is used, incensed at the murder of Porter that a mob when a leaking pipe has infused a proportion of one part of gas to eleven of air, in a room. Then the introduction of a light, or the pres-

was organized with the view of lynching Judson, but he retreated into the Nashville hotel, was followed up stairs, and made his sure of a burning fire, brings a catastrophe, escape by descending one of the columns to too often with loss of life and serious destructhe porch in front of the hotel. The life of tion of property. The press is continually Judson has been an eventful one, and the detailing some terrible calamity owing to the new trouble that has come upon him in the presence of the carbonated hydrogen gas we few hours more. Everybody is anxious toretired serenity of old age results from the burn Recent instances are the destruction recklessness which characterized his younger on the 9th of March, of the magnificent Maggest drapery establishments in the world—was burned to the ground with nearly all of its contents, the total loss being at least two million dollars. Two firemen were killed and many persons injured. The fire originated from an escape of gas in the lace department, the increase. Only four cars of stock arrived

Still more recent was the disastrous Italian at the yards this morning, all the receipts of operahouse horror at Nice, when the leakage of gas from a pipe on the stage caught fire discriminately, and patch up the lines of from the rear lights, and an explosion, such communication as best they may, for hardly as occur at times in a coal pit, followed. The a road that comes into the city from the scenery was at once enveloped in flames, and about the same time the gas was turned off
west, north or south, has a track free from the water. During the night the water in the river and on the low-lying prairies rose or went out in the body of the house, leaving five inches, and contrary to expectation and part of it in darkness. The dense and suffocating smoke, rapidly followed by the fire itself, the wild panic and the desperate struggles for self-preservation caused the death of the canal at Ashland avenue have washed an unknown number of men, women and children. Beside similar catastrophes there are minor dangers from curtains catching fire top of Fuller street bridge, and it is within a few inches of the bed of the Chicago and when a sudden breeze blows them against Alton railroad bridge

the gas bracket, and other liabilities to accident which accompany the use of gas. The effect of gas upon the bindings of books, the furniture and other articles in rooms, and the effect of gaslight upon cotors, carry with emerging from the gloom and poverty in which she has been groping for centuries. light, however, is not without its danger. If the train, without warning, was suddenly prethe stream of fluid that is flowing to the supshould enter the human body, dreadful, probably fatal results would ensue. But the means of guarding against such occurrences leakage from the gas pipes. As a matter of

and cheapness, the probability of an early

and general use of the electric light is wel-

THE Columbus, Ohio, correspondent of the New York Times, reviewing the political issues and situation in that State, expresses himself rather doubtfully of the ability of the Republican party to retain its present hold upon the State after the fall elections He says that "a prominent Democrat predicts the success of his party this fall, and ricultural possibilities, neither of which points to the municipal elections as showing the direction of public sentiment. He believes the Republicans are already beaten, but fears that the usual blunders of the Democratic party managers will give the Republicans the usual advantage." And he drowned. These, together with the engineer should succeed it would raise the devil. For adds, that "while many leading Republicans express the utmost confidence of success. there can be nothing discovered on the surface calculated to confirm their claims, and has evidently turned over a new leaf. Hay- the careful observer of events fails entirely ing observed what the United States has in finding a substantial reason at this time achieved the Mexican people seem deter- for claiming that Republican success is almined to ascertain what they can accomplish ready assured. Nothing less than the most of the Republicans will prevent the Democracy from making as successful a campaign

as that which followed the inauguration of

historian, is expected to arrive in this coun-

THE eagerness with which the last French the United States, or could turn them to betloan was taken has dumbfounded the averthe higher latitudes of the United States, and day exhumed and buried. Kennedy Grace, ter account if proper means of access to the English press to the means of access to the English press to the them were secured. The Mexican table-land finding any but the legitimate reasons for it. offers extraordinary facilities for cheap railroad construction, and the permanent peace
of the country would be almost sure to follow the completion of an extensive system of railroads built with Ameircan capital.

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Mexico has a population under ten millions, below the form the form of \$525,000. In Louisiana the overflow of Lake Pouchartrain threw ten thousand people on the mercies of New Orleans, in the settled part of which the form and the f

Chicago Threatened with a Disaster Second Only to that Brought About by the Great Fire-Omaha Again a Sufferer from a Superabundance of the Aqueous.

Frightful Accident to a Train on an Illi nois Road-Off a Bridge in a Raging Torrent-Loss of Several Lives Under Harrowing Circumstances.

Dixon, Ill., April 21.-Rock river is falling now, and is fourteen inches below the highest point. The danger seems nearly the damage is verflow. Some snow still remains and a

Chicago, April 21.—The Journal's Quincy pecial says: "It seems probable that the evers below the city, although greatly the great flood which is coming, and will ex-pose the rich farm lands to another inunda-

QUINCY, ILL., April 21.—The low lan and below Quincy is entirely mun dated, the Mississippi river being now fiv But little damage has been done in the city, excepting causing the tem The most serious loss will be from flooding thousands of acres of farming lands, and from the washing away of the roadbeds of

Washouts on the Northern Pacific. BISMARCK, April 21.-The Northern P. of the Hart river, is having considerabl trouble with washouts. Over twenty pile bridges are gone, and over one hundred yards river still overflows its banks, and Mandan treets, as well as large quantities of ice unmelted. More damage is likely to occur. bridges. Seeding is about half over in the upper Missouri valley, and reports from difrent sections show the ground to be in ex-

Reports from Hannibal, Mo. HANNIBAL, Mo., April 21.—The Missour river is again rising rapidly at this poin our rooms and giving brightness and cheer- The water to-night is only nine inches below

> ept there is no damage from ice now. The way connections are maintained by bridges o flat cars at the transfer depots.

The recent great freshet seems liable to be speedily eclipsed. The water is nearly as high already as the highest point reached, ANOTHER ACCOUNT. and is still rising. It stands now twenty-one fset, and covers all the bottoms, tracks, etc. at country shipping points ruled generally Both sides of the river looks as though east-higher than the preceding year. fset, and covers all the bottoms, tracks, etc. ern communication would be severed in a day as the water in the river and stream able further rise and disastrous results within

Curcumo April 21 - The flood in this city to-day having arrived last night. The roads are compelled to use each other's tracks in-

A Train in the River. CHICAGO, April 21,-The Evening Journal ing, says that the night express train, west bound on the Rock Island division of the Chi-cago, Milwankee and St. Pant railway, movthem damage and inconvenience it will be ing at ordinary speed across the trestic work gratifying to be relieved from. The electric over the Meredosia river, one mile south of port of the light, by any accidental touch of the engine, tender, baggage car, passenger alone. This, I think, comes as much as any the wire or apparatus at particular spots, and sleeping cars. All went down except the should enter the human body, dreadful, sleeper, which hangs over the bridge at an steeper, which hangs over the bridge at an old parties. The Mahone movement will be angle of forty-five degrees, the upper end favorably received. The white people will high in the air. Two cars floated off down the stream, and the passenger coach lodged are more facile than against the insidious against an island forty rods away. The baggage car struck in the middle of the stream at about the same distance, and only the roofs deliverance from unhealthy and unfragrant of two of the cars are now in sight. Engifumes, and of safety from dangerous possi-bilities, as well as for its clearness, purity residing at Freeport, went down in the cab, and nothing has been since seen of the loco-motive or mer. Baggageman Sam Flanagan,

Dan Ellithorpe and Conductor Thomas all escaped uninjured, except the latter, whose escape is a miracle. There were eleven passengers in the forward car, including a man and a boy to Omaha; a woman and two children, who got on at Savannah for Rock Island; Dr. S. of their youth. A decade has passed since T. Lunsey, of Albany, and five others, whose then. The youths of 1870 are now men, and destination is unknown. Of these, two men jumped ashore as the floating car passed the abutment of the wagon bridge, which went out yesterday. Another man leaped, but so long as the old parties are maintained back and was drowned. The woman just so long will it be the north against the and one child and the boy from Pine river Democratic party, because the people of the were taken off the roof of the car after it north, the younger men, have had the idea dged at the island, and the other six pas- bred in them as strongly as the opposite has engers, including the man from Pine river, been in the south, that the Democratic party the child of the lady, and Dr. Lausey, were is the enemy of their country, and that if it and fireman, make eight lives lost in all. these reasons, I would like to see the old par-Only three passengers were in the sleeper, ties broken up, for stalwartism against staland they, together with the colored porter, wartism is not the best thing for the coun climbed out at the rear and escaped unin-jured. Their names are H. W. Gordon, of Rochester, New York: G. W. Chap-man, of Newark, New Jersey, and Henry Warren, of Boston, traveling companion of Chapman, named F. C. But-

thorough organization and the united efforts have been made comfortable at the hotel. washed out. It is said a freight train passed over the bridge an hour or so ahead of the to remove them they will take to the mounin a pouring rain searching for bodies and says that there are five companies of in-rescuing baggage. All the bodies, however, fantry at the agency, being sufficient to are believed to have been washed out. A hole has been cut in the roof of the bag-A remove the Indians if so ordered, and two gage-car, and some baggage taken out. The soon to co-operate with them. Nearly all of the shore here, and for eight miles below here, the settlers reside in blockhouses and are un-

the wreck.

all all armed, and that well-armed miners, who are daily pouring into the agency, declare New York Herald: "The country is just

isastrous flood periods on record, the lesses coasioned by which would defy computation.

ANNA, ILL., April 2L.—The conclusion has been arrived at by the asylum officials that disastrous flood periods on record, the lesses This memorable period set in on the 6th and 10th of February, caused by two great storm room, and the cause is supposed to be matches centers then passing from the western gulf ignited by mice, who had made nests of coast northerly, bearing enormous volumes scraps of paper, etc. The remains of the

MANNING,

city probably fifty thousand inhabitants were driven from their kouses. The Ohio exceeded any hight it has ever reached since the great floods of 1847 and 1866, and "the entire losses," it is reported, "reach into the millions," while the eastern rivers Of Mississippi, on the Mahone Movement emptying into the Atlantic have had their and the Possible Effect of a Republican Victory in the Senate of the Platte, in the west, and now, last but not least, the Missouri is rising rapidly be-tween Leavenworth and Omaha, as the preon the Approaching Election in the

To those floods we must add those

cipitation of the last three months gave rea son to expect and was predicted by the Her

volume five miles broad above Seville, when

alone the authorities already estimate th

damage at over \$1,000,000; and it is proba

date of their occurrence. We may, there-

sions as the sun advances into the northern

But Firmly Decline to Receive Dead Hogs.

And the Particulars of the Corn Crop

There Last Year.

St. Louis, April 21.—The Post-Dispatch publishes very full reports to-day from Illi-nois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska,

relative to the last corn crop raised in those

Iowa, by the heavy snows that fell and cov

STREET-CAR ENGINEERS

of Cleveland-18te Careffer, which may

CLEVELAND, April 21.-The strike of the

are engaging new men as fast as possible, and running all the cars they can. A meet-ing of the strikers will be held late to-

BEN BUTLER

Has Some Views About the South, and

anything that has Republican attached to it

these things as strongly as they do, is it to be wondered at that they never have voted

or the Republican party? And is it un

LEADVILLE, April 21.—A gentleman who has been at the White river agency for two years, and who has just arrived from there,

treaty as binding, but claim that the money

paid them by the government was due them

that they will drive the Indians out if the

The Anna Asylum Fire.

government does not.

aid on March 11th. In the old world floods and inundations have not been wanting, as the European dispatches for several days past show. The Guadalquiver, swollen by South-There is an Independent Part Ready in all the States to Take Advantorrential rains in the Sierra Morena, is now deluging the Iberian peninsula, its usually tage of Mahone's Triumph and modest and sluggish streams having been Break Up the Democratic suddenly converted into a rushing Majorities.

ble that with the return of spring to central urope many such catastrophes will occu Washington special to the New York
Tribune: "How did you leave matters in
Mississippi?" asked a Tribune correspondent

[Translated from on the third instant, and at Zante yesterday, seems to be more than a mere coincidence. "Well, our people were feeling pretty blue when I left home las week. The winter has The abnormal rainfalls reported from our own continent and Europe for some time point to an extraordinary activity in the sun ple had a pretty hard time. Then, about ten days ago there came a cold rain which ended at this season over the equatorial belt, rewaters. The Royal Astronomical society in its last report, issued last month, notices 'the increased number of sun spots observed in the last year.' Whatever its last report, issued last war?' Whatever its last year.' ilting in excessive evaporation of its heated "How are the colored people getting along?"
"Oh, the 'niggers' are doing very well.
They would be all right if you all would let them alone, and not put foolish political notions into their heads." last year.' Whatever this increased solar activity may portend, it appears that we are entering a period of unusual precipitation, in which the magnetic and meteorological

forces are undergoing marked changes and exerting their influence with great effect, What about the independent movemen not only on the atmosphere, but upon the more fragile parts of the earth's crust in the districts liable to seismic disturbances. Syismologists say that their observations point to the influence of currents of terresn your State? Has it any strength? "Not very much now. The leaders of it are mostly 'soreheads,' who left the Demo-cratic party because they couldn't get office. I am glad of the new movement in one re-spect. It simplifies the situation. The white independents called themselves Greenbackers trial magnetism, varying with solar changes, in producing earthquakes or determining the ing the people understand that they were only Republicans in disguise. Now the alli-ance between them and the Republicans is an open one and ve shall have no difficulty WILL TAKE LIVE CATTLE, in explaining it."

> "Exactly. It is another just such move-"Then you must be deeply interested in the result of the rending struggle in the sen-

It corresponds to the Mahone movement

New York, April 21.-Leon Chatteau arrived to-day from France. He said to a re-"Certainly we are. The stake in that cor porter: "I have formed a company in Paris for the importation of live stock, and the test is a mighty one for the Democratic party of Mississippi, as it is for the Democrats of Virginia. If Malone carries Virginia, the venture was met on all sides with a generous response. Our capital is, 26,000,000f. My independents will probably carry Mississipp They are watching the struggle with as mufriend is already in Chicago, between which place and St. Louis he constantly travels. anxiety as his friends in Virginia are, and if he succeeds they vill go into the canvass de-termined to win. It is so all over the south. If Matt Gary had lived, he would have headed a similar movement in South Caro-lina. Felton is mady to do it in Georgia. His business is to buy horses and cattle, and we shall probably make our first shipment next month. We are not going to lose any time, and have chartered an English steam ship to commence with. It is very likely we shall buy a large tract of land in Texas, In almost every southern State there is a party ready to revolt. So you can see this struggle in the scrate is a mighty important and raise our own cattle, sheep and pigs. have also formed another company for the importation of all sorts of American products. I am sure your silk and cotton goods, as well as other goods, will find a very large sale "Are the Republican leaders in Mississippi taking an interest in the movement?"
"Yes. Alcorn vill probably be the candidate for governor. I understand that Genthroughout France. The situation at home is more favorable than it has ever been, as the new French general tariff contains eral McKee, formerly a Republican member of congress—a respectable man of considerable ability—is also interested. The chair-THE EGYPT OF AMERICA.

> eckless fellow named Kimberly, is another "Was he not formerly a Democrat?" "Well, ves; but he is a reckless person, of ery little ability. He has been mixed up in two or three shooting scrapes."
> "Do you think the Republican voters will oretty generally support the independent

"Yes, they probably will; but not what you call the Republican voters. I mean that all the colored voters will not. There are a good many colored men in Mississippi who vote with us. You take a county, for example, where there are fewer colored to the colored voters will not the colored voters will not. There are a good many colored men in Mississippi who vote with us. You take a county, for example, where there are fewer colored light this connection of the work of inspectors of railroads and steamboats, inspection of mouth of the river, and ordering infected vessels to Ship Island. States. These reports generally show that the crop fell short of 1879 not so much voters than there are white voters. In such compared well with the preceding year, but a large amount was damaged, especially in a county the colored men are without leaders; and it don't take so much bulldozing us to get them to vote the Democratic ered the grain in the cribs as well as in the ticket in that county as it does to get votes a colored man has acquired some education and thinks he is fit to hold office, he is a Beublican. The colored men who voted for e I found to be men who cared less about politics than they did about getting along comfortably with their employers and making

> A MONSTER SCHOONER Built for Grain Transportation of the Great Lakes.

street railway employes was initiated to-day. The committee appointed at the recent meeting went from the stables of one company to Toledo, O., April 21.-The schooner David Dows, the largest sailing vessel ever built on fresh water, was successfully another asking an advance of half a dollar a day for the men. The demand was invarilaunched this afternoon from the ship-yards of Bailey Bros. The Dows is 270 feet in length, thirty-nine feet beam and twenty-two feet depth of hold. She is a five-ma-ter, and her grain-carrying capacity is 140,000 bushmet with varying success, on some roads nearly all the men stopping, on others some, but on the Woodland avenue line none. At els, although the present depth of water in the harbor is insufficient to float her with more than 100,000 bushels. The Dows is owned by M. D. Carrington, of the firm of Carrington & Casey, of this city, and will be commanded by Captain Joseph Skelton. eral strikers were in the procession; consequently street-car travel to-day has been considerably interrupted and at times pre-

SALTS IN SESSION

To Determine the Route to be Taken in

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The naval offi-cers composing the Jeannette relief board have completed their work and submitted their report to the secretary of the navy. It is expected that the instructions by the navy epartment to Lieutenant Berry, of the relief steamer Mary and Helen, will vary little, if any, from the recommendations of the report. After reviewing the course which it was known the Jeannette intended to pursue, and e circumstances under which she was last seen, the report recommends that the Mary and Helen should leave San Francisco about "There I found that the people are sick of June 1st, to arrive at Herald island in Aupsulowsky for arctic clothing, dog-sleds and dog-food; thence to St. Michaels, to St. Lawrence bay, to East cape, to Cape Serge Car-rin, to Jolninsit bay, to Herald island, and thence to the southeast ceast of Wrangel Land to seek for cairns or other notices from the Jeannette, and examine the coast of instilled into them from the time they were old enough to know anything, and which is Siberia, near the Theuktech villages, if necas much a part of their existence as any-thing can be, that the Republican party and harbor on the southern or southeastern end verything attached to it is the destroyer of heir patrimony, the slayer of their parents as near as possible to Wrangel Land, so as to make sledge journeys to the east coast of Wrangel Land, and should not remain at the Arctic more than one winter. Instruc-tions should be given subject to the discre-tion of the commander. The relief vessel Mary and Helen is described in the repor "The kuklux in 1870 were composed of as new and strong, with a speed of eight knots under steam and fast under canvas. She is the only vessel that could be procured for the purpose. She was specially built for arctic navigation, and, with some necessar trengthening, is the best means in reach of the government. The report closes with an expression of belief that the Jeannette should se considered safe until news of disaster was

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

Columbus, Mississippi, wants an inspector if weights and measures, so as to bring about an ra of fair dealing. At McKavett, Texas, last week, Emma Fort Worth, Texas, is to have a hundred housand dollar cotton factory. The shares are fity dollars each, taken by leading farmers of arranteounty.

Last Monday, at Vicksburg, Mississippi, Mrs. Hicksanna, widow of Dr. LeGrand G. Capers, died from injuries received from the explosion of a coal oil lamp, which occurred last Sunday night, At Alvardo, Texas, recently, an Englishman and an Irishman quarreled about a landclaim and agreed to fight it out, each man betting wenty dollars on himself. The Irishman won the light and took the money. At Chattanooga, Tennessee, last Tuesday, T. J. Weir, of Charleston, Tennessee, gravitated into a bagnio, and while drunk and asleep was robbed of eighty dollars by a sires. He claimed that he was drugged. The girl was arrested and put under \$1000 bonds.

Last week at Dio Frio, Texas, Mr. Gille Last Monday, at Holly Springs, Mississippi, Dallas Alexander, a farmer, while at work in a field, was instantly killed by lightning. A negro at the time was walking in front of him, carrying an ax on his shoulder, which ax was struck, the lightning glancing from it and killing Alexander. The frontier battalion now in Texas, cor

day exhumed and buried. Kennedy Grace, the hero of the fire, is quite sick at his home in this place from the effects of his daring deed. He is receiving the attention of the hospital officials.

KEEF the liver active, and enjoy good health. This you can do by using Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, which

Banks and Bankers.

Augusta Constitutionalist: "Two of the

banks. It is to be regretted, perhaps, that the treasure of the commonwealth had not been deposited in national banks. Of course a national bank can break, if badly managed, but it is not so insecure as a State bank. The national bank system, though not perfect, is the best this country ever had, and, with some amendments, the best it is eve likely to get. The State has got two financial black eyes in a few weeks. It is to be trusted that the end of such calamity has been reached. If not, it will take Colonel Tuggle some time, and more success than he is like-ly to have in the future, to fill these gaps in the exchequer. It occurs to us to suggest meanwhile, that if there is any objection to

national institutions the treasurer had better

other at Atlanta—have recently collapsed. They were banks of deposit of the funds of the commonwealth. The treasurer deserves

credit for saving much from the general wreck, but it is a pity that any of the State money should have been placed with them.

These broken institutions are not national

SUICIDE

Its Cause, and Its Great Increase

Who is Safe from their

Own Hands?

Fears, Hopes, All Have Their Origin

In the Nervous Centers.

System should be Healthy and Re-

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Saicide is fearfully on the increase; but there is a cause for it. The act is never committed by persons who are fully responsible. Like insanity in other forms, it is the result of disease, and that disease is nervousness, in some form or other, invariably. Despondency is one of the usual exciting causes. But despondency is as much a disease as paralysis or neuralgia, and as much in need of treatment. Nervousness is a fearful thing, indeed. Who is safe from their own hands while in this condition? And recent facts ask also whose families are safe when the minds of parents become so deranged by nervousness and depression as to take the lives of their own offspring. When we remember the many clear heads and bright minds that have fallen victims to their own hands, we should also remember that, if we are nervous or of a nervous temperament or family, it is dangerous to wait until you cannot control yourse!, but begin now, while you can do something for yourself if you are nervous, or to prevent it if you are threatened with nervousness. You will ask: "What shall I do " I will answer, that Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills will uniformly and certainly cure nervous diseases. They have cured many cases where everything else has failed, and in cases that have been considered hopeless by the best physicians of this country and Europe. They are, perhaps, the most efficient preparation for nervous diseases and indigestion ever discovered or compounded. Their success has been marvelous in curing nervonsness, nervous headache, sick headache, neuralgia, paralysis, sleeplessness and indigestion. They act as nerve food and maker of nerve matter, and assimilate the other food, taking it with itself and appropriating it to the nervous system. This is the great secret of its success. The effects are simple and natural, but wonderful lindeed. Read the following statement from the pen of the discoverer. Dr. C. W. Benson:

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Thanks to the sweat that bathes my face; The paths of Learning be shall tread, And Knowledge makes her dwelling-place Within my darling's fair young head. Labor unto the heart gives ease, And will our dally bread supply; It decks the charms of my Therese, My Wife, my household deity!

Our hands were never formed to make Muskets or sword-blades, bolts or chains; God gave us arms for labor's sake; Our minds He for Love's work ordains. Now all who day by day pursue Some darling hope, some cherished end, Old hearts, who have but power in view, Young hearts, who Love's soft call attend. Men, who would yield the sword or pen, Sages and fools—peasants and kings— If you'd succeed, take as the word Of wisdom, what my anvil rings: Pong, Pong, Pong? "Strike while the iron's hot."

THE SANITARY SEANCE

ana, and What was Accomplished Thereat Yesterday.

Covers the Work of this Session

EVANSVILLE, April 21.—The following re-port of the committee of eleven of the Mis-sissippi Valley Sanitary Council was sub-mitted to-day, and covers the work of the council now in session here:

council now in session here:

Mr. PRISDENT—Your committee to which was referred sundry subjects for discussion and formulation, which subjects are hereinafter recited, beg leave to report that it has had the various propositions under consideration, and now offers for action the following resolutions, as embodying the views of the committee:

Resolved, That a representative of the National Board should reside at the quarantine station on the Mississippi river; also, that a representative should reside at New Orleans, with the privilege of access to the records of the State Board of Health and to attend their meetings

Resolved, That the Sanitary Council of the Mississippi Valley reaffirms the action had at its December, 1880, meeting in New Orleans, and demands that the Louisiana State Board of Health invite the appointment and maintenance by the National Board of Health of inspectors at New Orleans and Port Eads and at the Mississippi quarantine station, and announces that, in the event of

Second—Arrangement of the work of inspectors of rallroads and steamboats, inspection of mouth of the river, and ordering infected vessels to Ship island.

Resolved, That the inspection service of river and railroad transportation by the National Board of Health is hereby indorsed and its re-establishment for the ensuing year is urged with confidence on behalf of the representatives in this council; that the certificates and bills of health issued by said inspection service shall be accepted as prima facile evidence of the sanitary status of vessels and trains presenting the same.

Resolved, That this council being firmly convinced that the safety of New Orleans, as well as of the valley, lies in the rigid exclusion of infected ships from the lower Mississippi, strenuously urges upon the State Board of Health of Louisiana a modification of section of its rules and regulations for the government of quarantine officers and stations, etc., so as to read: "Section 6. All vessels from ports in which yellow-fever is prevailing or from ports where contagious or infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be infected or to fion, sinch vessel shall not be sincered or to proper treatment and is free from liability of conveying contagion."

Resolved, That, in the judgment of this council, the quarantine of vessel and freight should consist of the purification is not only unnecessary for such purification is not only unnecessary for such purification is not only unnecess

Dr. J. J. Speed, of Louisville, was elected president, and Dr. Johnson, of Mississippi vice-president for the ensuing year.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION, Which Shook up a Whole County i New York.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., April 21.-About :30 this morning two terrible and almost multaneous explosions occurred from nitroglycerine in the nitro vaults of the Dittmar powder works of this city. About five min-utes afterward ten thousand pounds of pow-der in a storehouse about five hundred feet rom the nitro vaults ignited and caused another terrific explosion, The buildings were demolished and scattered in every direction, and property was destroyed for miles around many buildings in the neighborhood were badly shattered, and windows two and three miles away were blown out by the concussion. The shock was distinctly felt forty miles away, but no one was hurt. The man in charge of the nitro vault discovered the fire, which was caused by an improper mix-ture of acids, warned the others, and fled be ore the explosion occurred.

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